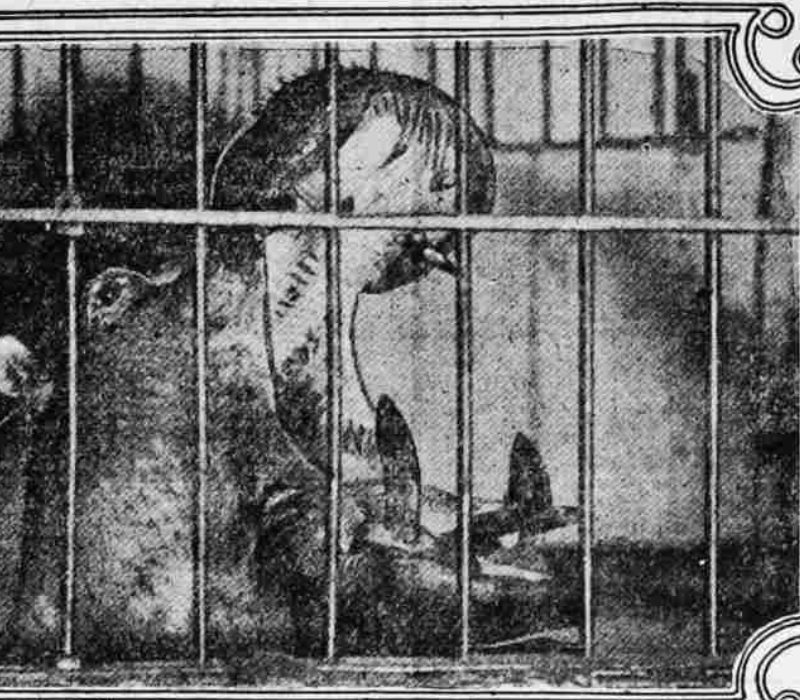
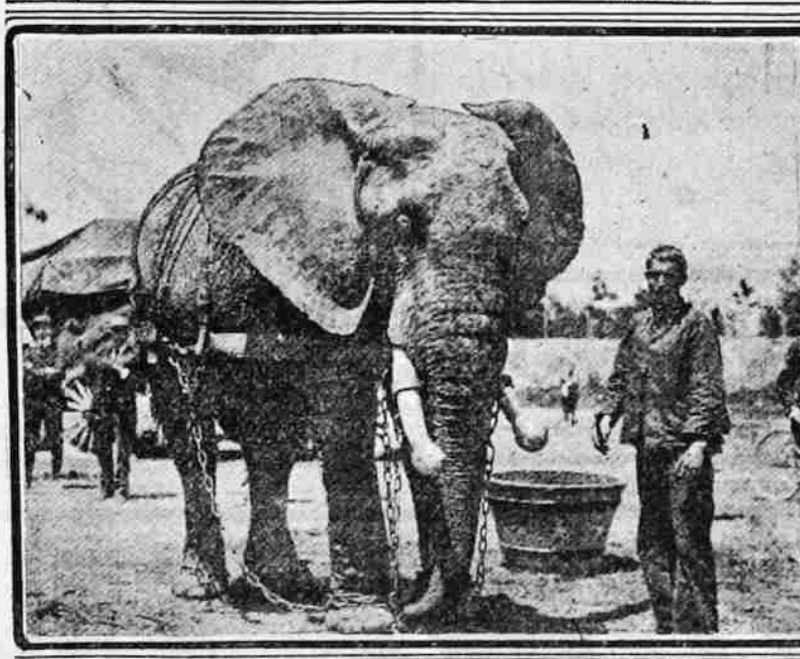


SAFERS AMONG ANIMALS



BABE



OLD QUEEN

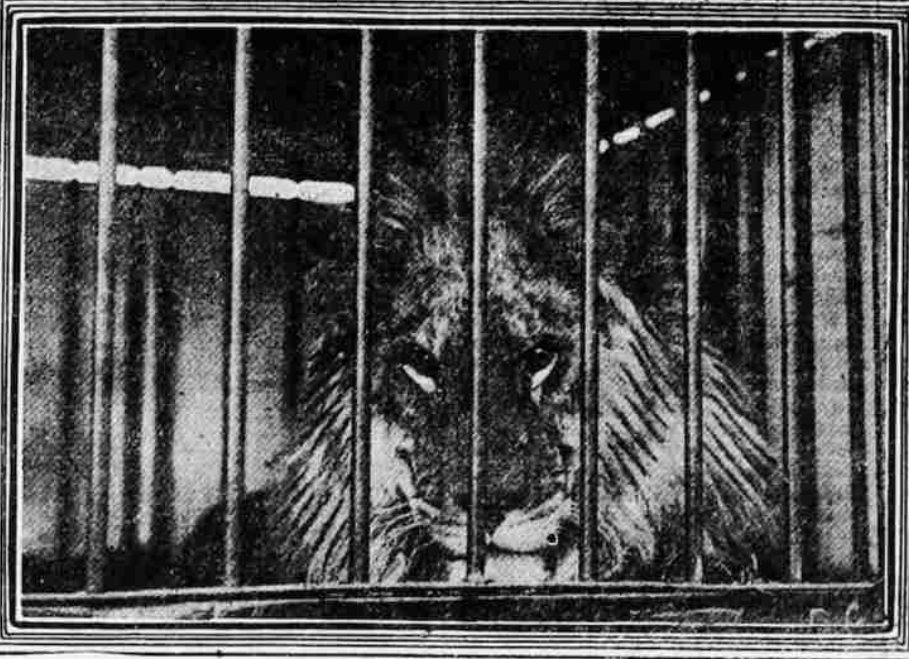
unconsciously approach as near to the ideal of childhood as their physical structure will permit. Sometimes their playfulness is mischievous and even malicious. Go over there and watch that cage of monkeys. It is amusing to see how they pinch one another or pull each other's tails, and then scatter away. And very often a big monkey will exhibit the spirit and characteristics of a bull and drive the little monkeys almost into spasms by his cruel teasing. The little victims of this malicious playfulness will scream and even shed real tears, while the tormentor will actually grin with malignant delight.

Are Clever Dissemblers.

"Nearly all animals are clever dissemblers—a bad elephant with a grudge against a keeper will wait with the greatest patience, and indulge in the most human-like dissimulation, to throw his intended victim off his guard. The rogue knows that it is only a question of time before the keeper will be off his guard. And when that time comes the elephant's revenge is swift and terrible. Lion tainers and trainers of other feline animals have to be constantly on their guard against animal trickery. Because a lion purrs and wags his tail and permits the trainer to caress him, is no proof of the docility or friendliness of the beast. The animals recognize the superiority of the man and the fact that punishment may follow an exhibition of bad temper, and no human Machiavelli could better dissemble his real feelings or veil his treacherous designs. Every trainer appreciates this and knows that the slightest carelessness or neglect may result in death or serious injury.

May Be Trusted.

"Is there such a thing as absolute friendship on the part of wild animals? Are there wild animals that may be implicitly trusted? Undoubtedly, but it takes a very clever man, and one who has made a life-long study of animal characteristics to know where to put his trust. Animals that seem to



PRINCE

phant man who had an exceptionally violent temper, and when out of humor he was inclined to be unpleasantly rough with the 'bulls.' I had noticed the elephants looking at this fellow and following his movements with their little heads even, and I never doubted but that at the first opportunity they would get even with him. The animal man's name was Cooper and at Olympia he was usually on the night watch. One night, shortly after the show was out, I heard a commotion in the elephant pen, and running down the line of 'bulls,' I found Jack Mooney, one of our best elephant men, lying on the ground, with old Babe, the mother of the first baby elephant ever born in America, standing over him.

"There was no time for hesitation, and without a moment's thought of the possible consequences I ran up to Babe, commanded her to move back and pulled Mooney out of the way. It was evident that the elephant had attacked him and knocked him down, but what I could not understand was why, after setting the man at her mercy, Babe did not crush the life out of him. Mooney, who was only partially stunned, gave the only plausible explanation of it. Cooper had asked him as a favor to remain on watch, and had gone away. Mooney, who was a favorite with the elephants and always careless in passing them, approached Babe in the gloom. The elephant, undoubtedly thinking it was Cooper, and delighted to find the hated keeper off his guard, suddenly swung her trunk around and felled Mooney to the ground. The next moment the elephant man would have been crushed under the feet of the great brute, but in some way Babe discovered her mistake, and instead of further injuring the favorite keeper, gently turned him over with her trunk and sought in her dumb way to revive him.

Was All Contrition.

"Mooney was only half conscious of all this, and the theory was probably evolved to some extent from his knowledge of the elephant and her character; but a few minutes later, when he had sufficiently recovered from the blow he had received, he walked up to Babe, spoke soothingly to her, and put his arms around her trunk. And the way that old elephant responded to his caresses was something beautiful to see. She was all contrition for what she had done—any one with half an eye could see that; while the genuine affection she had for Mooney and the delight she felt over his providential escape was evident in every movement of her great body. Just a week from that night Babe actually caught Cooper in the same way, knocked him down and nearly crushed out his life under the weight of her body. Here you have the strange gamut of human passions and emotions—love, hate, memory, calculation, regret, contrition, atonement, revenge—absolutely nothing lacking but speech.

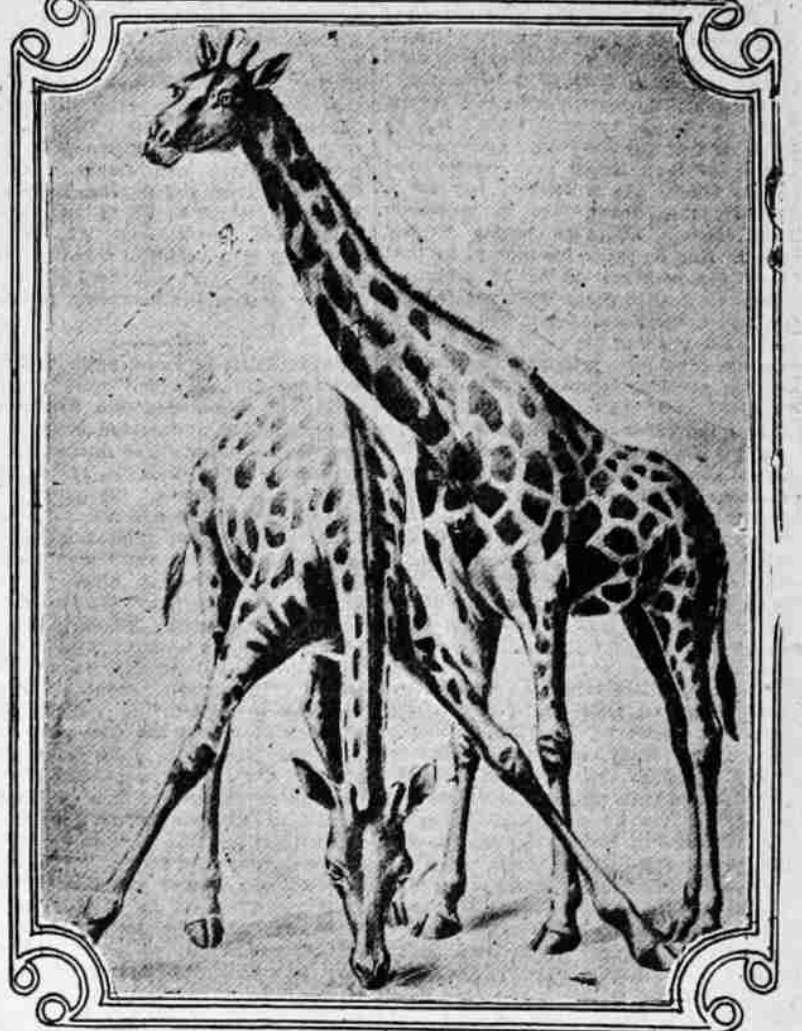
Animals Are Selfish.

"Selfishness is a pronounced characteristic among animals. Just as it is among men. Animals will eat until they are surfeited, and then hide their food for fear that some other animal will get it. This is especially true of the cat animals. Among the simians, selfishness and gluttony is such a striking characteristic that nature has given them cheek pouches, in which to cram their food until it can be eaten at leisure.

Want to Lead Procession.

"Perhaps the most human of all traits among animals is the desire for leadership. The first year the Barnum & Bailey circus was in London, we had an elephant man who had an exceptionally violent temper, and when out of humor he was inclined to be unpleasantly rough with the 'bulls.' I had noticed the elephants looking at this fellow and following his movements with their little heads even, and I never doubted but that at the first opportunity they would get even with him. The animal man's name was Cooper and at Olympia he was usually on the night watch. One night, shortly after the show was out, I heard a commotion in the elephant pen, and running down the line of 'bulls,' I found Jack Mooney, one of our best elephant men, lying on the ground, with old Babe, the mother of the first baby elephant ever born in America, standing over him.

ship. The animal boss is always very much in evidence among wild beasts. In the elephant herd there is always an elephant—not always a male one, either—whose domination is felt by all the others. In a cage of baby lions the boss of the litter will develop and assert himself before the cubs are three months old, and all the others will instinctively obey. This is true of the deer, the camels and even the zebras, while no one who watches the 'unhappy family,' as we call the occupants of the monkey cage, can fail to discover after a few minutes' inspection which is the boss monkey of the troop. This supremacy on the part of any new arrival is not always gained without rivalry and combat. Tremendous and sanguinary conflicts often take place between rival animal bosses, but the victory generally falls to the strongest and most resourceful. Once a would-be boss is defeated, no other member of



the animal family will have anything to do with him. His prestige is totally destroyed.

"I could go on indefinitely enumerating these analogies between the char-

acteristics of animals and men. Sometimes the likeness between the human and the brute is positively startling. In any event, they are worthy of study and speculation."

WALKER'S STORE

"The Coolest Store in Town." Everybody Says So.

Monday we start the greatest Mid-Summer Sale of Linens, Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bed Spreads ever heard of in this city. To keep things moving during the hot days. The highest values at the lowest prices, together with the quick service at the cool, pleasant store, will make a busy week of it. Come; a pleasant surprise awaits you.

The Best Towels in the Land at Tempting Reductions.

- 100 dozen All Linen Huck Towels, worth 25c. Beginning Monday 15c
These are size 19 by 38. It's up to you.
- 200 dozen famous Old Bleach Huck Towels, worth 40c each. Beginning Monday 25c
This assortment also contains the well-known Dew Bleach Damask Towels. These lines will be found only in first-class stores.
- 25 dozen Webb's Dew Bleach Huck Towels, worth \$1.00. Beginning Monday 50c
These are 23 by 48 inches, elegant qualities and only half price.
- 50 dozen fine Linen Huck Towels and Damask, worth \$1.75 to \$2.00. Beginning Monday, each 75c to \$1.00
- 25 dozen All Linen Hemstitched Napkins, worth 25c. Beginning Monday 15c
These are 18 by 18, extra value, pretty patterns.
- 50 dozen fine Linen Hemstitched Napkins; size 15 by 15, for, dozen \$2.75
Size 20 by 20, for, dozen \$4.50

Unusual Price Cutting on Bed Spreads.

- 400 Hemmed Marseilles Pattern Bed Spreads, worth \$1.50. Beginning Monday 98c
- 100 Fringed Crochet Cut-Corners Bed Spreads, worth \$2.00. Beginning Monday \$1.59
- 150 genuine Marseilles Bed Spreads, worth \$3.00. Beginning Monday \$2.19
- 300 fine Satin and Marseilles Bed Spreads, hemmed and fringed:
Worth \$4.00, for \$3.00. Worth \$5.50, for \$3.75. Worth \$7.00, for \$4.50.
Worth \$8.50, for \$5.50. Worth \$10, for \$7.00.

Sheets at Unmatchable Prices.

- 500 dozen more cases of the famous Beats All Sheets, worth 85c. Beginning Monday 59c
These are 81 by 90. The lot before went like hot cakes.
- 300 dozen Mabelle Sheets, size 72 by 90, worth 60c. Beginning Monday 38c
- Mabelle Pillow Cases, worth 15c. Monday 10c
- Beats All Pillow Cases, worth 18c. Monday 12 1/2c

- Isle of Violet Talcum Powder, worth 15c.
Monday special 10c
- CHAMOIS SKINS, large size for household use—
\$1.00 kind for 83c
75c kind for 58c
50c kind for 38c

Special From the Men's Corner.

- Men's Soft Shirts, worth \$2.50. Monday \$1.65

These are our best qualities, made in regular or coat styles, some with cuffs attached, others with cuffs detached. Fabrics are Oxfords, Madras, French Percales and Cheviots.

- Japonnette Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 10c each. Monday, each 6 1/4c

These are colored border, hemstitched handkerchiefs, made of Japonnette, a fabric as soft as silk and as cheap as cotton.

- Good quality Dress Shields, worth 15c.
Monday, pair 10c
These are in sizes 2, 3 and 4.
- BLACK PATENT LEATHER BELTS, worth 25c, Monday 15c

The "Busy Basement" Gets Busier Every Day.

Remember the wonderful assortment of pictures we had a few weeks since? All sold in about a week. Well, we have another lot like the last one, only better. The finest assortment of select subjects ever offered in this city. Copies from the world's greatest masters. Beautiful Photographures. Dainty landscapes, etc. Don't miss these. See the exhibit in the "Busy Basement."

Monday, to stimulate business, we make the price on these beautiful pictures, worth 50c **19c**

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is the home of the real Carmens, the famous 500 girls and women who may find without intermission of the fascinating lives and sorrows of half the world by the favorites of the grand stage and paper and through the long, soft Carmens may be found in the name of Carmens. Anita, or Mercedes, or even Carmencita, but the real Carmens are the stage and of the world. Carmens is like the Carmens of things, she is quick to smooth away many of the sun in temper, variable day, careless, indifferent-hearted, save where of life with accessories to despair of her more half she is nearly always demure. As she cool stone corridors on which her work lies, bend before the tinsel in that is to be found and sometimes she is before the little where the girls work, the mantilla is folded, are taken out of the bowl or saucer with comparatively little concern the posters announce light are shining in the night like a wave of the sea. —Chicago Tribune

ONLY \$1.00

Ogden and Return, Sunday, July 30th, via Oregon Short Line. Trains leave 7:10 a. m., 10:30 a. m., or 1:40 p. m. Also special train at 8:30 a. m. City ticket office, 201 Main street.

OGDEN EXCURSION,

Sunday, July 30, Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip only \$1.00. Good for any train up to 1:40 p. m., inclusive. Also special train at 8:30 a. m. City ticket office, 201 Main street.

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